BAD WEATHER PREVENTED MANY FROM SEEING SOME BARE SPORT.

Same Little Sir Walter Won the Tidal Stakes from Sir Francis and Lidgerwood The Keene Representative Hornpipe Took the Double Event Into Camp-Linste's Grass Inaugural-Strocco tu Raro Form-Two Races for the Oneck Stables-Kilkenny, Well Bidden by Penn, Shows His Heels to Lowlander and Dr. Hasbrouck

Weather of the most miserable character usbered in the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club yesterday at Sheepshead Bay. The beautiful track even on the gloomy day was as picturesque as the most fastidious student of nature could desire, and the racing was first class, nearly all the finishes being of the closest character, that for the Tidal Stakes being especially brilliant, Sir Walter, Sir Francis, and Lidgerwood finishing heads part in a battle that was flercely fought for the last quarter mile.

The other stake features, the Double Event, for two-year-olds, and the Inaugural Grass, for bree-year-olds and upward, were won by Hornpipe and Lizzie respectively. Hornpipe is agnificent bay colt owned by the Messrs Keene, and being out of the dam of Don Alonzo e cannot fail to be a race horse of high class His action is as faultless as that of his half brother, while he stands on much shorter legs and he seted as though he were thoroughly game as he sprang away from the whip when Taral shook it at him opposite the woods.

Naturally there was great interest in the Tidal Stakes, as it has universally resulted in great race. The finishes between Pardee and Joe Cotton when they ran their famous dead heat, and that between Emperor of Norfolk, Sir Dixon, and Raceland, when the best horse that California has ever sent us triumphed, will live in the memory of every man oman, and child fortunate enough to be present on those occasions. No surprise was manifested when Chorister and Don Alonzo were withdrawn, as it was understood that they were on their way to Chicago to take part in the American Derby. Dr. Rice, Sir Walter, Lidgerwood, and Sir Francis, however, remained and the telent set about picking a winner with as much care as befitted the occasion. It was a very even thing in the betting between Sir Walter and Dr. Rice, each having a host of supporters who were confident that they were right in their conclusions. Believers in luck threw a few stray dollars into the ring of Lidgerwood, who had the benefit of Taral's jockeyship, but bold, indeed, was the individual who had the courage to back Sir Francis. whose race at Morris Park for the Withers Stakes was very bad. Since coming to Sheepshead Bay, however, the brother to Dobbins has improved greatly, and Garrison, in speaking of the colt a few days ago, said that he would break his string of defeats with the chestnut colt which he induced Mr. Daly to buy for

\$26,000 last fall. When the flag fell, Sir Walter and Lidger wood ran head and head for almost a hundred yards. Then the Keene representative shot to the front with a startling burst of speed, Taral sitting back in the saddle and pulling for dear life. In the run up the backstretch Lidgerwood led by two lengths from Sir Francis and Sir Walter, who were head and head, while at their tails strode Dr. Rice, whose mouth was wide open under Fitzpatrick's steadying pull. Rounding the upper turn the others closed on Lidgerwood, and it looked as though Dr. Rice.

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and, and third money wear-olds that had The mudden race for two-year-olds that had The mudden race for two-year-olds that had

The maiden race for two-year-olds that had never been placed in a rice brought out twelve candidates from as many different stables. There were four or five alleged good things in the lot, but when the start was made there was but one in it, the Oncek Stable's Iola, ridden by Doggett, shooting to the front and holding her field safely to the end. In vain Garrison whipped and slashed Sam Lacas, who was the best he could do at the end. In vain Garrison whipped and slashed Sam Lacas, who was the best he could do at the end, the Sheffield Stable's Montepool running third, while Aurolian displayed considerable speed and was closed up. The winner was a 20 to 1 shot, and like Siplayed considerable speed and was closed up. The winner was a 20 to 1 shot, and like Siplayed considerable speed and was closed up. While the companion, is by imported Midothian. Weednayngh showed speed in the end was present the finish.

The fifth race was considered a good thing for Lash to call the fact that the great sprinter light never been asked to go a speed to the fact that the great sprinter light never been asked to go a speed to the fact that the great sprinter light never been asked to go a speed to the fact that the great sprinter light never been asked to go a speed to the fact that the great sprinter light never been asked to go a light never light never

mile and a furlong but once in his life. Many shrewd observers, however, figured that the great son of Sir Modred could lay in behind his field in the first part of the race, and run over them in the last quarter. The Doctor was accordingly played very heavily to with M. F. Dwyer put a good swall beton Bill Daly's Terrifier, and the Guttenburg contingent were faithful to Lowlander, the conqueror of Diablo, Kilkenny was the outsider. S and 10 to 1 being his price at almost any stage of the game. Mr. Loriliard, who was ill and unable to be at the race track, did not see the race, and it is extremely fortunate for the bookmakers that he was in no condition to be present. John Huggins sont Kilkenny to the post as fit as hands could make him, and William Penn rode the race of his life on the son of Darebin. Lowlander and Dr. Hasbrouck ran the first furlong in 38 seconds, and the half in a fraction over 4x seconds, and william Penn was trailing a length and a half or two lengths behind Terrifier, who was right at the needs of the leaders. Over by the old Dwyer stables Fenn crept up next the rail with Kilkenny, and at the turn he shot through and was on eventerns with Lowlander before MeDermott, who had eyes for Hasbrouck only, realized the situation. When he did wake up Kilkenny had forged to the front, and going on about his business was out of danger. Penn steadled his mount and won cleverly by a length and a half. MeDermott beating Dr. Hasbrouck for the place and then riding his horse out an extra eighth of a mile, probably in preparation for the Suburban, for which he is eligible. Terrifer was a bad last, and this race sattles his pretensions for the Suburban, unless a deluge should take place between now and the day of the race. The time, 1:54.2-5, is very fast.

It appears that W. M. Barrick, who has second call on Doggett, wanted that jockey to ride his horse in the Suburban. But Doggett who is under engagement to the Oneck Stable, was commanded to be in Chicago to ride G. W. Johnson for the Dorby. Between two

ing.

Not the least inspiring feature of the day was the music furnished by the Twenty-Second Regiment band under the leadership of

ond Regiment band under the leadership of Reeves.

The Board of Control held a session between the fifth and sixth races and decided not to allow jockeys to have valets in attendance upon them at any of the tracks over which they have jurisdiction. For a long time the necessity of taking such a step has been urged, and since the murder at Morris Park, when the valet of one jockey killed the attendant of another, they have realized to the fullest extent the pernicious influences these menfor in many cases they are grown—have upon the boys they serve. Summaries follows:

PIRST RACE.

A sweepstakes for all ages of \$15 each, non winners \$1,000, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to seed and \$100 to third; five furious, \$1,000 to the \$1,000 to 127 (Boggett)... R. & F. F. Keene's cu. f. White Rose, 4, 103 (W. Midge-

SECOND BACE.

SECOND RACE.

The Double Event, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, for two year-goids; the guaranteed value of the stake to be \$5,000 of which \$750 to second and \$250 to Inird; five and a haif forlongs.

J. R. & F. P. keene's b. c. Hernpipe, by Mr. Pickwick.

—Round Dance, 113 [Tarai]

P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Declare, 125 (Lamiy).

2 Blemton Stable's b. c. Hurtingham, 118 (Hamilton). 3

N. Mastin, J. P. B., Ontario, Parasang, and Tenacious also ran.

Post Betting-Six to 5 against Hurlingham, 3 to 1 Hurnpipe, 6 to 1 Pectare, 8 to 1 Ontario, 10 to 1 Parasang, 20 to 1 St. Maxim. 30 to 1 Tenacious, 30 to 1 J. P. B.

FOURTH RACE.

Tidal Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, for three-year-olds, with \$2,000 added, of whice \$500 to second and \$500 to third; one units.

Oncek Stable's b. c. Sir Walter, by Midlothian—La Scala, 122 (logger).

Marcuss Paly's ch. c. Sir Wancis, 122 (Garrison)... 2
J. R. A. F. P. Keene's b. c. Lidgerwood, 122 (Taral)... 8
Dr. Rice also rab.

Time, 1:43.

Cincinnal, since 11.—the results at Latonia Park to day were:

First Race—Selling purse; six furiongs. Fontanella, 05. 7 to 1 (burgent), won easily by a length. John Berkeley was second, and The literating Time, 1:1896. Second Race—Selling purse; one mile and seventy yards. Philora, 04.5 to 0 (british), won easily by two lengths. Legislar, who see second, and Harry Smith third. The selling of the second Race of the selling of the selling

SKIPPERS MAKE A MISTAKE. The Corinthian Eacht Club's Race Proved to Be a One-sided Affair.

Stupidity, carelessness, or a combination of both on the part of some of the yacht skippers, spoiled what should have been the best yacht struggle of the season, yesterday, when the Corinthian Yacht Club held its seventh annual corinthian Facht Gub heid its seventh annual race. The event had been arranged expecially for schooners, and four of the largest and finest two-stickers in the world crossed the starting line. They were Caldwell H. Coit's Dauntless, Chester W. Capin's Yampa, Henry F. Gillig's Ramona, and John D. Wing's Coronat, John E. Brooks's John D. Wing's Coronet, John E Brooks's Lasca, J. Rogers Maxwell's Emerald, and C Oliver Iselin's Iroquois were supposed to be entered in another class, but as neither the Emerald nor Iroquois showed up the Lasca was withdrawn, as her owner did not desire to

walk over for a prize.

There was a fine northeasterly breeze blowing at 9 o'clock when the tug Scandinavian, with the flag marks on board, started down the bay from Tompkinsville. Shortly afterward Admiral Belmont's steam yacht Ituna. with the club's salling committee. Eben B. Clarke, William H. Plummer, William C. Hall, George A. Cormack, and Charles Stewart Da-vidson, on board, started for the lightship, followed by the steam yacht Sapphire, carrying the club's guests and in charge of Fleet Capt. M. Roosevelt Schuyler. There was a nasty sea outside and a long ground swell which made

the landsman wish they were home.

The wind was blowing at least twenty-five miles an hour when the preparatory signal was blown on the Ituna at 12:05 o'clock. Ten

miles an nour wine the man the miles an nour was blown on the Ituna at 12:05 o'clock. Ten minutes later, when the yachts were close to the line, the gun boomed forth, and the result was a beautiful start.

All the yachts were under working canvas. The Yampa was the only one to have her gaff-topsail up when she crossed the line. The others, with the exception of the Coronet, set theirs a few moments later.

The four yachts crossed the line on the starbeard tack, the Yampa leading just to leeward of the Ramona, which held the windward position near the Ituna. The Ramona was followed a moment later by the Dauntless, which crossed over by the lightship, and then came the Coronet to windward of the fleet. Every one anticipated a great coniest, and, if the sailing masters had confined themselves to the course mapped out and the Regatta Committee's instructions, they could not have gone wrong.

gone wrong.

Course No. 1, thirty nautical miles—Starting from an imaginary line between the committee boat and Scot land light ship, ten nautical miles to windward, or leed ward to a mark, tug, float, or buoy, showing C, Y, C burgee; thence, at an angle of ist degrees, a reach of, five nautical miles to and around a mark, tug, float, how, or committee boat, showing C, Y, C, burgee, and return over same course.

The direction of the wind at time of race will determine which course will be adopted. The committee boat will proceed first to Scotland Lightship, and, if necessary, continue to Sandy Hook Lightship and start the race there.

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As the wind was northeast the course was changed, so that the first leg was a beat to a stake beat anchored off long Beach. The yachts then had a reach of five miles to the second mark, and returned over the same course. In addition a diagram of two imaginary Z's was drawn on every circular, showing exactly which way the yachts should turn each mark, under certain conditions. In spite of all this no less than three of the four yachts sailed over the wrong course, and only two of them turned the marks properly.

The Yampa soon commenced to outfoot the fleet, and while she did not point quite as close as the Hamona, she had a long lead, and when coming about on the port tack at 12:56:25, off Coney Island Foint, she was over half a mile ahead of the Yampa, while the Coronet was about the same distance behind the hamona. The Dauntless brought up the rear, three-quarters of a mile away.

The Hamona set her foretopsail at 1:35 o'clock, and a moment later went about on the starboard tack again and stood over toward the Long Island shore. The Yampa, however, followed by the others, went off on a wild goose chase toward the scond stake boat, and ranctically left the Ramona to finish alone.

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with gloss chase that the Ramona to finish alone.

After standing in for seven minutes the Ramona came about again, rounding the stake boat at 2:16:25. After easing off her sheets she started for the second mark, setting maintopmast, staysail, and baby jib topsail on the way. The Dauntless saw her mistake and came back, but the other two kept on and rounded the wrong mark.

They then returned and added to the gravity of their offence by turning the first mark the wrong way. This settled whatever chance they had, and they started for home about the time the Ramona finished.

But for the mistake there is no question that the lampa would have won hands down. The Ramona wins the handsome sliver trophy offered by the club, and her crew devided a nice little sum of prize money between them. Summary:

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Billy Murphy's Fast Riding at Cleveland, CLEVELAND, June 17 .- The annual races of the Lakeside Cycling Club were held in this city to-day. The best event of the day, from a time standpoint, was the third heat of the one-hille handicap. Charles Mur-phyof the New York Athlette Club started from scratch and ran the mile in 2:26 3-5, the best record for a mile that ever was made in Cleveland. He defeated

has of columnus claims and that trooks and foliast thin. The claim was austained by the referee, and trooks was disqualibed. The race was given to Murphy for that reason. Baid of Huffaio beat all the crack short-distance riders of this part of Onio in the quarter-mile andery.

It was thought that the race would surely go to Ernie Johnson of this city. It alians no fluffaio did some great riding, but was handleapped out of one or two events that he might have won with a little less penalty. thy.

The most exciting race of the day was that between
Banker of Pittsburgh and Br. wa of this city in the mile

or in. The time was not especially good, but the spirt
is each man at the finish was wonderful. The sumis each man at the finish was wonderful. The summile Fafety Novice—First, C. F. Sherwood, Clevemary:
One-mile Fafety Novice—First, C.F. Sherwood, Cleveland; second, C.G. Merrills, Cleveland; third, G.A. H.
Tavlor, Cleveland, Time, 2:64 s., Bald, Fresa Cycling
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Athletic Club, Time, 0:35 s.c.
One-haif Mile Salety, 1:50 Class—First, L. C. Johnson,
Lakeside Cycling Club, Cleveland; second, Burt Brigden, Cleveland Wheel Club; thrd, Robert F. Goetz,
Cleveland Wheel Club; thrd, Robert F. Goetz,
Cleveland Wheel Club; thrd, Robert F. Goetz,
Cleveland Wheel Club; Time, 1:17.
One-haif Mile Salety, Open-First, George A. Banker,
Pittsburgh Athletic Club; second, Waiter Steuber,
Detroit, 100 yards; shad, Buffalo, Time, 1:18.
One-mile Safety, Handicap—First, Waiter Steuber,
Detroit, 100 yards; shad, Fred Health, Detroit, 150 yards;
fourth, Claries H. Callahan, Press Club, Buffalo, 250
yards, Time, 2:15.
Second, 16 Safety, A. Banker, Fittsburgh, Athletic Club;
blird, A. L. Baker, Columbus Cycling Club. Time,
2:501-56.
One-mile Safety, Three Minute Class—First, George 50 19-5.
One-mile Safety, Three Minute Class-First, George Comstock, Cleveland; second, A. V. Ward, Cleveland; third Tom Eddy, Columbus Cycling Club. Time, 43 2-5. Two-mile Eafety, Handicap—First, A. T. Crooks, Buffalo, fifty yards; second, C. H. Callaban, Buffalo, fifty yards; third, R. F. Goetz, Cleveland, 150 yards. Time, 5:12-16.

Three-mile Safety, Lept Race—First, C. M. Murph, New York Athletic Club, a-cond, C. H. Callaban, Buffalo; third, E. C. Hald, Buffalo; fourth, T. C. Collings, Cleveland, Time, 5:11-1-5.

Jimmy B. Wins the Yearling Trotting Match at Fleetwood. The trotting men of New York were out in force at Pleetwood Park yesterday afternoon to see the first formal contest at quarter-mile heats in the monthly match between yearling trotters. The contest was decided in straight heats. Summary:

An Effort to Secure a Pardon for Gen,

BUFFALO, June 17 .- It is said the case of Gen. Peters. Chassen, the New York banker responsible for the failure of the Sixth Avenue Bank of that city, is to be reopened with the consent of Attorney-General Olney. Claassen was sen-

of Attorney-General Olivey. Chassen was sentenced to six years' impresentant in March. 2831, and has alone been an initiate of the Eric county pentientary.

As a result of the commutation of his sentence by President Harrison, his regular term would expire in March, 1834. The pentientary physician, Dr. F. C. Gram, and Dr. Herman Mynter have pronounced the prisoner a very sick man. For months he has been an occupant of the hospital, and it is probable the effort now making will result in a pardon.

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The University of Pennsylvania Eight De-PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- The University of Pennsyl-

PHILIDELPHIA, June 17.—The University of Pennsylvania eight left to-night for Lake Minnetonka for their annual race with Cornell, but they were thoroughly depressed over an unexpected defeat sustained this afternoon. In order to decide a disputed point, the university rowed the strong Maita eight. The race was to be from the head of the national course, a mile and a hair straightawny. The college crew determined to row a full three miles to Turtle flock, but the Maitas desired to the mile and a useff the Maitas were three lengths to the good. Time, 7:47; university time, 7:53.

The Maitas then kept on for the three miles, helding. Atturers, to the good. Time, rest, bolding the lengths to the good. Time, 7:5% The Mains then kept on for the three miles, bolding the lend the entire distance. At the Girard avenue bridge the Mathaticok a breathing spell at missing two strokes, and the college overlaped them. The Mains again forced abend, nowever, and numbed two lengths aband in 18:13.

shead in 16:13.

The university boys feel depressed because this is the first time a Schuyikili Navy eight has beaten a college orgit. The Maita crew is however, uncountedly the strongrate eight to the control of the strongrate sheat even timed they have the university and they have the university and they have the university and they have the critical hamp, which the college boys lack printing the hope, however, of getting the boys inches printing the boys before the contest with tormal Aleanwhile the Maitas, flushed with their victory, are waiting for the famous New York "Chippies" on July 4.

A Great Lacrosse Match. One of the greatest match games of lacrosse wit-nessed this side of the Canadian border was decided yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the famous Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge, in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of spectators, who were moved to the heartiest applicase by the lively work of the players of the College of the City of New York and the Crescent Athletic Club, who were the opposing forces. The ball was faced at 4 o'clock with the teams in this position:

In this position:

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Carroll Post, Jr. Centre E. McLean.
G. F. Saiorius First Attack ('H. Roberts (Capt.)
A. Mennert Outside home J. H. Bingg.
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From the outset the game proved to be a great struggle. For the drescents, after some great passing, Roteris made the max woal, lagg make the bext two and Susch the fourth goal from clear neid were. L. J. Doyle and W. Davis anded materially with star airround playing in the trescent's success, the score standing after the hour and a haif's play, Crescent A. C., 4 goals; Conege City, N. Y. it goals.

De Oro Wins the Pool Champtonship. P. H. Walsh of New York entered on the final stage of his championship match at continuous pool with Alfredo de Oro of Havana last night in form which Affiedo de Oro of Havana last night in form which would have made a big difference it anown earlier in the same. It is made in the same, he made lift; dre in his first uve bands, including two ful frames. His opponent rapidly and eleverly picked up his lost from and long before the close had the match at his merch, with twenty one to so, he brought on a double kits, four-ball combination, which brought the fixe pertaiors to their leed with a yell, and sliogether his actionition could exercity be excelled. He too, the

Annual Dinner of Princeton Baseball Asso-

The annual banquet of the Princeton University Baseball Association took place at the Murray Hill hotel last night. The dinner was a quiet one because the team had been defeated in the afternoon by Yale, but the Princeton spirit was not lacking, and in the speednes great hopes were expressed for good material next year.

but the Frinceton spirits appeared for good material appeared great hopes were expressed for good material next year.

Charies a Manienzie was elected captain for next senson's basehall team. He has a prominent member of the class of '14, and has played a briman had held for two greats, than frigured, "A. President fill for two greats, than frigured, "I President for the captain, "A to as mater, and spechasy year ladd by Treey W. Harris, '8d, of the draduate Advisory Committees, Alexander Mofat, '8d, the well-known football caach; Phil king, '18 captain of the team; "Loggie" Trenchard, '85, captain of early year's football isseen and catcher of this season's base, all team, and by others of the nine.

Cup Defender Vigilant Leaking. BOSTON, June 17.-The cup defender Vigilant, which was launched last Wednesday, is leak-ing, and as yet the leak has not been discovered. ing, and as yet the leak has not been discovered. Whether the water gets in between the lead and the tobin brenze keel plate, or works through the rivet heads or butt plates has not yet been ascertained. The designer is worried about it. If the heat takes in water now what may be expected when she is under the press of canvas and subject to great strain? As the boat is hurnished the leak can hardly be laid to any of the rivet holes not being filled in. If the leaks are storped the Vigilant should be ready by June 28.

Green B. Morris and His Horses at Chicago Chicago, June 17.—Green E. Morr's reached Haw-thorns to-day with Judge Morrow, Strathmeath, Pat Malloy, Jr., Strathnower, Lorena Mac, La Juive, Tatter-sail, St. Patrick, Aliss Mackey, Eilen, and thoms. Amusements.

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